



Town Topics

WE APPEAL TO

Those Princetonians, who are anxious to share the happiness of their Christmas with others, with others to whom Christmas in the past has been just another day. Because Christmas is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do families behind the "Iron Curtain" of need come to sense that their neighbors are standing by, *Town Topics* presents the following facts for the consideration of the whole community.

There is in our midst a wonderfully brave 45-year old mother who after years of denying herself everything except the barest essentials has succeeded in re-establishing a home for herself and her four sons. In winning an uphill struggle, in which the odds often seemed stacked against her, Betty D. lived with the kind of loneliness only a mother can endure, thought little of working 14-16 hours a day and evolved a philosophy of life that permitted her to say this week, upon returning to Princeton with her two "missing boys": "We are so lucky. I have always been able to work and now we are back together again."

In the 1930's Betty brought to marriage all of the enthusiasm and sincerity of a loving and deeply religious person. She asked for nothing more than "to have and to hold, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health." Year inched into year but Betty never gave up, although it became painfully obvious that she was to be her family's sole support. "In the city" she earned their rent as a janitress, took in laundry in the evenings, did daytime cleaning. Still her husband sat by, insisting that they would do better in the country.

Finally this proud native-of Massachusetts, who was raised in Finland, yielded and moved her family south—to a Finnish cooperative in the sandy Georgia pine-lands. It wasn't much; yet it was a straw to which they could cling. The family's savings were invested in the husband's name in a ramshackle farm, with Betty signing a note for the balance. The husband's luck didn't change and things grew steadily worse.

One Christmas morning the lone present was a penciled note from Betty to her sons, pointing out that "Santa can't remember every one, perhaps some day

he will come and see us." Weeks later, desperate in the face of her family's abject poverty, she scraped up their little remaining money and with her husband's approval "came back North" to resume work as a full-time, skilled domestic. She scrimped, made pennies do for nickels and sent every possible dollar back to Georgia. And all alone—far from those she wanted near her—gave birth to her youngest son and "never missed a day's wages."

She paid occasional, brief visits to the dying farm and on one of them left "the baby" in the care of the older boys. Some two years ago, following a cherished visit, a flash-fire swept through the frame house and it was this near-tragic accident that hardened her resolve to build a new life for herself and her boys. In the Fall of 1952 she brought five-year old Robin back to Princeton. Alan, 15, arrived last June and this past week, assisted by friends and supported by a county sheriff, she rode out to the farm for the last time and bundled up "my middle two," Carey, 12, and John, 8.

Never, never has a three-room apartment on the top floor meant more to five Princetonians. Betty says, "It is like a dream come true." The boys agree and the 15-year old man of the house, who does odd jobs after school, states, "We can make things easier for Ma."

Betty, now working by the day, has planned this first Christmas in all of its wondrous details. "We will celebrate Christmas Eve, I will be working Christmas Day but not late. Church early in the morning, then to work and home. It will be the happiest day we have ever had."

For this courageous family we humbly ask a helping hand. Betty and her four sons must understand that Christmas is also for them, that Christmas is the time of year when men and women of good will open their hearts to others less fortunate than themselves.

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Topics of the Town

How to Help. A truly Amer-
ican story of a family whose five
members have all known sorrow
and hardship, and who are facing
Christmas and the future with
faith and courage but few tangi-
ble assets, appears on the front
page. In addition to contributions
sent to Post Office Box 664, gifts
may be left at TOWN TOPICS, 4
Mercer Street, or Hinkson's, 74
Nassau Street.

From the North Pole. Another
Christmas story, by now very
much a part of the holiday pic-
ture in Princeton, was about to
unfold once more. Next Monday
afternoon at 3, children through-
out the Princeton community
could once again talk to Santa
Claus. In the past five years, it
has become a pastime that brings
pleasure to many participants.

Just before he went totally
blind, elderly Henry Schultz walk-
ed into The Exchange, then at 164
Nassau Street, and remarked that
he would greatly miss the sight
of children and toys. If he could
no longer watch them, it was a
natural development that he could
join in the best-loved game of
pretend. For the Princeton com-
munity, Henry Schultz became
Santa Claus.

Because the telephone always
rings steadily, and even a jolly
man with mystical powers might
well become a bit weary after two
hours of talking, parents are asked
to limit their children's calls

New Appearance

TOWN TOPICS appears this
week in its new five-column for-
mat. The columns are half an
inch (1/12th of an inch) narrow-
er than they were, and the
space between them has neces-
sarily been decreased slightly to
permit the addition of another
column and the widening of the
entire page by two inches.

Although previous issues have
run to 28 pages in four columns,
this 24-page issue is actually the
largest (because of the expand-
ed page-size) in TOWN TOPICS'
eight years of publishing. It in-
cludes among its 1,800 column
inches more than 13,000 words
of news and features about the
Princeton community, all of
them prepared by a staff of five
writers. In order to give ade-
quate space to such coverage,
TOWN TOPICS regrets that it
was unable to accept all of the
display advertising submitted
for this issue.

(to 3375) to the period from 3 to
5. Santa Claus will answer then—
beginning Monday and each after-
noon thereafter until Christmas
Eve, except Sunday, December 20.

While parents observe these in-
structions to the best of their
ability, obviously most of the calls
come from the moppet-age public
which can't read. A year or so
ago, one of them figured he'd get,
in a few extra requests with the
Jolly Old Soul, and stole out of
bed at 6:45 a. m. Since the num-
ber used is that of a private home,
one of Santa's helpers answered
but there was understandably
neither magic forthcoming nor
even a rollicking "ho-ho-ho" at
that time of day.

This community "Santa Claus
service" is sponsored by TOWN
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by Mrs. Minot G. Morgan, Jr. of
114 Prospect Avenue. Merchants
of the town contribute to a fund
that eases the strain placed on
Mr. Schultz's savings and small
pension.

Over the years, he has become
a familiar sight on Nassau Street
tapping his way unerringly with
his cane to virtually any destina-
tion he chooses. (Next week, he'll
walk the four or five blocks
from his apartment to the home
of the magic number, 3375). It's
his time of year once more, the
time when he knows that he has
really never lost sight of the
children.

Yuletide Activities. Christmas
will be ushered in again this year
by a series of community pro-
grams planned by churches and
other organizations. Listed below
are the remaining events of the
season.

December 13: The University
Chapel Choir will give a concert
of Christmas Vespers at 3:30 un-
der the direction of Dr. Carl
Weinrich. At 4:30, the Lutheran
Church of the Messiah will give
its first Christmas Concert with
Mrs. Elsa Schnitz directing a 75-
voice choir.

The program will include a
group of national carols and the
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VIEDT'S

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Bach cantata "To Us A Child Is Given," accompanied by an ensemble composed of Mrs. Arnold Pehta, Edgar Rothenberg, Miss Mary Ann Jones, Nicholas Beauchamp, John Kalajian, Mrs. Jane Green, Mrs. Donald Rugg, Miss Dorothy Stritesky, John Cowles and Joseph Handlon. George Fuchs will be at the organ.

December 16: The combined choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present the Advent and Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" under the direction of Mrs. Mary Krimmel at 8 p.m. Soloists will be Margaret Reed and Catherine Stone, sopranos; Marjory Stetson and Marjorie Cornell, altos; Harold Hunter, tenor; George Bashore, bass, and Rita Johnson organ.

December 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 and December 18 from 1 p.m. to 5: The Parent Teacher Association of St. Paul's School will hold a Christmas bazaar. Santa Claus will appear in person and toys, hand-made gifts and other articles will be on sale.

The Rug Mart has donated a complete inlaid linoleum kitchen or bathroom floor to be given away at the bazaar. Mrs. Frederick Singer is serving as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Brophy, Mrs. James Cramer, Mrs. Joseph Stemple, Mrs. Kenneth Cronwell, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Reuben Johnson and classroom parents.

December 20 and 21: "The Giotto Frescoes" will again be presented by the Community Players under the direction of John Becker. In addition to evening performances at 8:30, there will be a special children's matinee at 4 on December 20. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will again read at the production, and the choral group will be led by Elliott Forbes.

December 21: Princeton High School will give its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel. The choral groups and brass choir will present a program including a new Christmas cantata written by Mrs. Mathilde McKinney of The Great Road.

December 23: The Y-Teens of Princeton YWCA have planned a Christmas program and reception for Y-Teens and their parents for

Longer Parking

As an aid to those mailing packages before Christmas, the 15-minute parking limit in front of the Post Office has been increased to half an hour. Police Commissioner J. Dayton Voorhees has announced. The public is asked to cooperate by parking here only if packages are to be mailed and not for shopping purposes.

8 p.m. at the Green Street Center. A dance performed by the Modern Dance Club under the charge of Miss Alvinda Tanner will be followed by a Christmas play, "Too much Mistletoe," given by the senior Co-Ed Club under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Wilson. Miss Beatrice McGhee, Y-Teen program head, will direct a chorus of combined Y-Teen clubs.

The reception for parents will be held after the program in the lounge. Mrs. William Sword and Mrs. H. Keith Beebe are serving as co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Peter Gardner, Mrs. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Mary Baker, Miss Tanner, Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis and Miss Wilson.

December 24: The 14th annual community carol sing will be held at Palmer Square under the joint sponsorship of the Lions Club, Princeton Municipal Improvement, The Playhouse and the Nassau Tavern. Charles Vose is coordinating chairman for the traditional program.

Following free movies for children at The Playhouse to open the program, activities will move to the lawn of the Tavern and decorated Norway spruce. Candy canes will be distributed to all children, with the Christmas message and caroling under the direction of Thomas Hilbish following. Santa Claus will make an appearance and adults will then be invited in for hot refreshments at the Tavern.

Borough Council Action, Election of George Calligan of the Hook and Ladder Company to serve as fire chief for 1954 was announced at Tuesday night's borough council meeting. Charles J. Rocknuk of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 and George Cahill of Engine Co. No. 1 have been named first and second assistant chief, respectively.

Council also confirmed the appointment of a five-man committee (Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Charles A. Hurford, Roger J. O'Kane, Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild, James S. Clark) to supervise maintenance of the 17-acre park donated to the borough from the Marquand estate. Norelli B. Samuels was named to the committee which determines the condemnation and demolition of sub-standard buildings.

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It's New to Us
 Toasters and Tinsel. We are concerned, at this writing, with those household gifts you buy to warm someone's hearth—perhaps your own. And here are the candles, the ropes of tinsel, the sequined balls, and a heavenly host of angels to come into your house for this holiday of light and gaiety.

Angelic. Scholars used to debate about the number of angels that could sit on the point of a pin. Angels have apparently grown since the Middle Ages because the ones we saw couldn't sit on the point of anything. Giants, they are, about 14 inches tall and a bit on the domineering side.

The Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square West, has these guardian-size angels, and so does The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. They are gold, of course, with lots of angel hair.

Smaller members of the family at Cummins are made of shimmering crystal straws. In fact, you'll find just about any angel any size, in this shop. Most impressive, of course, are the miniature wooden angels sent to The Cummins Shop from Oberammergau, Germany. These hand-carved figures stand about two inches high, posed gracefully with celestial instruments in their hands. The carving is unbelievably delicate and the whole choir of angels would make a memorable display. Each figure is \$4.50. Larger angels are also \$4.50 but the carving is not quite so fine.

You'll recall the Angelabrats of previous years. The Town Shop, Nassau Interiors, and Stonewald's have them in brass. The Flower Basket in copper.

An incredible Christmas tree whose price you wouldn't believe even if we told you, has been assembled for you to see at The Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau. It's about ten inches high, mounted on a music box that plays Silent Night.

Under the tree and hung on

every possible artificial branch, there are miniature Christmas presents; most of them are doll-house size, like the copy of the New York Times, the phonograph record big as a dime, a wrapped package half an inch long, an inch-high bottle of whiskey—you must stop by and take a look, if nothing else.

Candles shine like the morning star—we were impressed with a trio at Stonewald's, 13 Palmer Square. Each candle is a wise man's crown, about six inches wide and tall, encrusted with "jewels", dull gold dust and magnificent dark colors. Five dollars each, and each one different from the other.

A white snowball in this shop burns red, for some reason, and has a whiff of pine. One translucent candle burns inward on itself.

If fire hazards concern you, look at felt candles at The Town Shop, in three sizes. Each side is decorated, although the candles themselves have no 3-D. We liked the little ones especially.

Building a creche? Consider the papier mache animals at The Princeton Decorating Shop, large and colorful (purple bull) and child-proof. They are 95c each. Papier mache appears again in colored vegetables at The Town Shop. Hang a red beet from your tree.

"Never Such a Pudding . . ." Set a Christmas table with a plastic Christmas cloth from Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square West. In the center of the table, eight white reindeer and sleigh, plus Santa, from The Decorating Shop for \$18. Or sleds from The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, to hold your own arrangements of green boughs and silver stars. (This shop will do the arranging for you, if you like.)

Christmas ashtrays at The Decorating Shop are copper with enamel tree under softly falling snow. The punch bowl could come from Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, where the one we saw was made of veined glass, or from Cummins or Stonewald's. Cummins has highballs with hollyberries for only 50c each.

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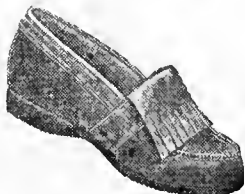
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"The plant will not only help to lower the tax burden but will stimulate industrial activity in the area, thus bringing further taxables to Mercer," Mr. Thorne said. No ground-breaking date has been set, but site arrangements will be expedited through an exchange of a 125-acre tract between the county and the utility company. The parcel involved is the Burd Farm, located in the rear of the County Workhouse.

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In other action, a resolution was passed calling for publication next month of a list of those whose personal property tax payments are delinquent. An ordinance was also introduced to extend until July 1, 1954, the time by which non-conforming signs must be removed by their owners.

Councilman John A. Archer, retiring this month as fire commissioner, recommended installation of two-way radio equipment on at least one piece of apparatus belonging to each company. He feels improved ability to reach the proper destination will result in "answering alarms."

Eisenhower vs. McCarthy. Townspeople and University faculty members of Republican, Democratic and Independent belief have joined in signing a letter to President Eisenhower on the foreign policy controversy stirred up by Senator McCarthy. Well over 100 signatures have been obtained, with more being added daily.

The letter asserts that the Wisconsin senator represents, in foreign affairs, "a threat to national security, being largely responsible for the reduction of the prestige of the United States abroad to its lowest level in many years." It charges that his "outrageous attempt to bully" the President by telegram is a mere popularity contest rigged by his backers to increase the senator's chances for nomination to the presidency in 1956.

The letter further urges a foreign policy formed "with full respect for the rights of our allies" and states that a policy "which isolated us from our voluntary allies would be an almost decisive victory for the Soviet Union." A copy of the full text, with opportunity for signing before the letter is mailed to the White House, is available at Town Topics.

To Head Nurses. Miss Mollie O. Hall has been appointed Directress of Nurses at Princeton Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Frances Cheney Mortimer, who resigned last month. Miss Hall was formerly Assistant Directress of Nurses and has been a member of the nursing staff at the hospital for the past seven years.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall of Snowden Lane, Miss Hall graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1938. After studying at the Connecticut College for Women, she completed her nurse's training in 1943 at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore. Following two years of service with the Army Nurse Corps, Miss Hall joined the hospital staff in 1946 and has held a series of increasingly responsible positions.

Miss Patricia H. Potts, first named to the nursing staff in 1950, will succeed Miss Hall as assistant directress. The daughter of Mrs. Joan Potts of Euclid Avenue, Kingston, she is a graduate of Princeton High School and the Temple University School of Nursing.

Big Step Forward. Sta-Nu, a dry cleaning process that makes fabrics wrinkle-resistant, has been added to the service offered by

the University Laundry & Cleaners at 30 Moore Street. Manager John A. Archer calls the process "the biggest step forward in dry cleaning in the last ten years."

Mr. Archer points out that practically all fibres used in the manufacture of textiles require the addition of oils to provide the finish and softness characteristic of new garments. In dry or wet cleaning, a part of the textile oils and some of the natural oils in the fibres are dissolved. It is ability of the Sta-Nu process to replace them that restores new life to garments and actually enable them to shed wrinkles a few hours after having been worn, Mr. Archer says.

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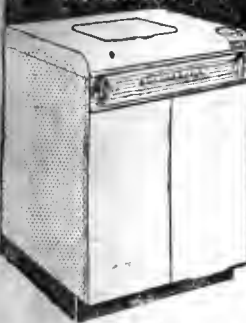
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OPEN EVENINGS

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banquet last week and George Cahill was named the new second assistant chief of the Fire Department.

Other officers installed included Jny A. Murray as vice-president; Walter P. Foley, treasurer; Mr. Cahill, secretary; Emile Pierre, foreman; William Rodeweller, first assistant foreman; John D. Casnill, second assistant foreman; Elmer Rodeweller, head driver, and Samuel Davison, custodian.

James R. Hogarty was named to a three-year term as a trustee, while William Larkin will serve as Firemen's Relief trustee and Arthur Bremen as Firemen's representative. Waiter L. Coan is publicity chairman. The dinner was prepared under the direction of Frank Haupt and entertainment was provided by James Petrozzini.

Finance and Leadership. Courses in finance, entitled "Dollar Sense," and in leadership, entitled "Personality in Social and Job Success," will be a part of the Princeton Adult School curriculum when it opens next month.

"Dollar Sense," to be directed by Tristram B. Johnson, will present in some detail the necessary monetary facts on sources of income, methods of investing funds and protection essential to security. Mr. Johnson, associated with Laidlaw & Co. here in Princeton, will speak on "Security Analysis and Selection," among other topics, while others to be heard include Bruce French, a member of the Princeton law firm of French and Cook; Miss Alice Braveman, who is with Marguerite Von Strein Co.; and Watts S. Humphrey, associated with Mr. Johnson in Laidlaw & Co.

Miss Virginia M. Smith of the Princeton Personnel Center will teach the course in leadership. Its subject matter will center about practical discussions of the daily relationships in personal affairs and in the daily routine of work.

Successful Sale. The sum of \$2,500 was raised by the Hos-

pital Aid Committee through its fall rummage sale, Mrs. Samuel Atkins, committee president, announced this week. Despite the lack of adequate space for selling all the merchandise collected, customers showed an "outstanding spirit of cooperation, even during the rush hours," she reports.

Surgical equipment has been purchased for the hospital with a portion of the funds, and has been donated in memory of Curtis W. McGraw, former board chairman. A part of the proceeds from the sale will be used to maintain the Hospitality Shop at the hospital.

The committee has thanked Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 for use of the Chambers Street firehouse over a period of many years. Thanks for contributions to the sale also went to Hult's, Marsh's, the Cummins Shop, The French Shop, Elise Goupil, The Packet, C. Masselos and Leigh's.

Business Women to Meet. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Christmas meeting and party Monday night at 8 at Avalon. Members are asked to bring a gift of clothing to be sent to children in Korea.

Mrs. Carl B. Watson of Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia will be the speaker. She will give a demonstration of trimmings for Christmas tables, mantles, gift wrappings and so forth.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, Mrs. Florence Rockwell, Mrs. Marjorie Kerr, Mrs. Nina Harrison, Miss Elinor McCune, Mrs. Josephine Konover, Miss Priscilla Emmons, Mrs. Ethel Herrick, Miss Myrtle Heasor, Mrs. Marion Crowell, Mrs. Helen McDevitt, Mrs. Adelia Bonham, Mrs. Helen Kraus, Miss Alice Braveman, Miss Fern Cloak, Miss Elise Goupil, Mrs. Mary Reef and Mrs. Catherine Mahan.

Freshman Is Critically Hurt. George M. Rost, a freshman at the University, was seriously injured Monday morning after a fall from his third-floor room in Brown Hall. Police report that he fell or jumped about 5:30 a.m.

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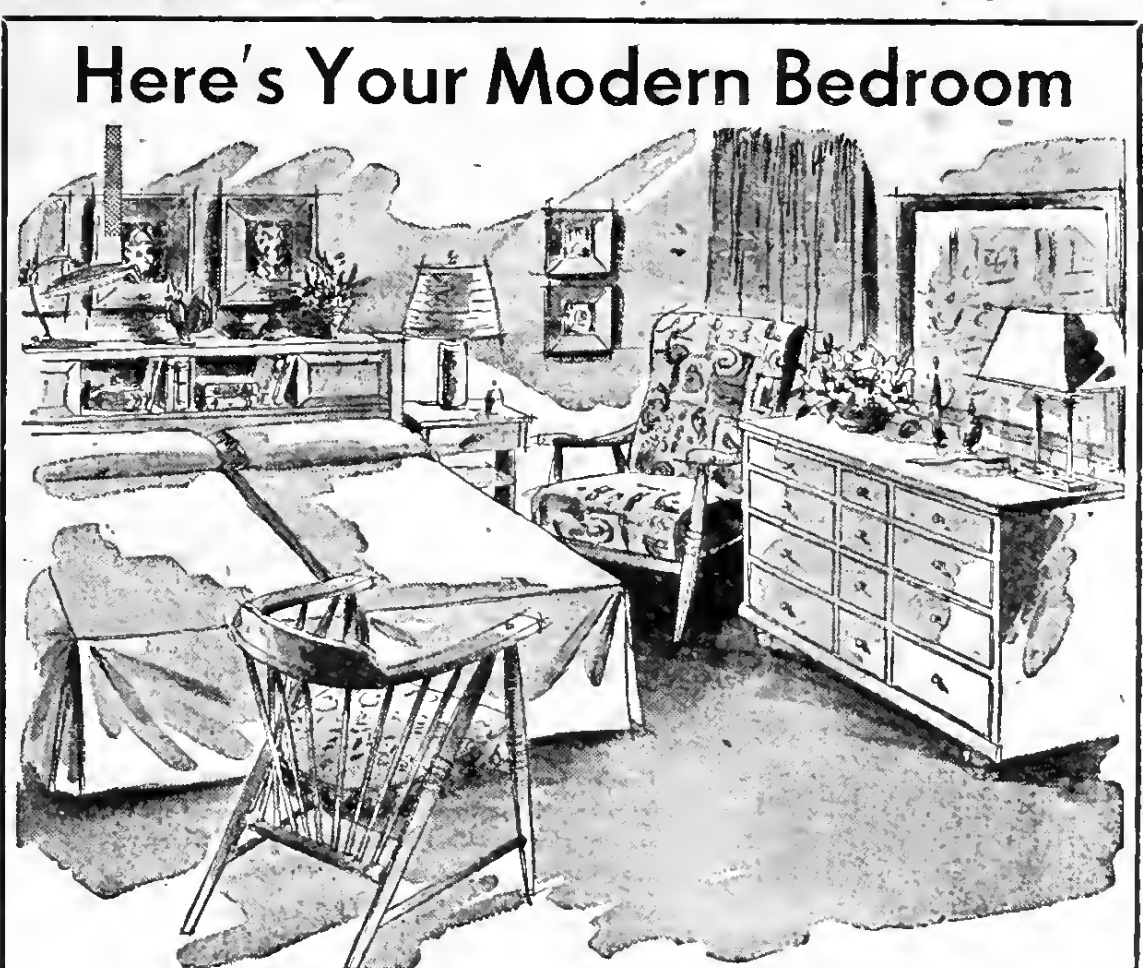
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PLENTY OF PARKING

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landing near Thomas Smith, a night watchman who was making his rounds at the time.

Rost is in Princeton Hospital, where he remained on the critical list at mid-week with a fractured skull. A resident of New Paltz, N. Y., he was both an athlete and an honor student in high school.

Girl Scouts at Peak. Membership in Princeton's Girl Scout organizations this year has reached an all-time high of 304. Mrs. Howard McMorris, organization chairman, announced at the fall association meeting of the Scout Council. The community has two senior troops, 11 intermediate troops and seven Brownie troops.

The council's Girl Scout Leaders met last week for a Christmas dinner party at Mary Slee's restaurant and six new leaders received Girl Scout pins from Mrs. Alan W. Carrick, council president. They were Mrs. John Bernath, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mrs. Newell Sjolander, Mrs. Charles Wentworth, Mrs. John Gaman and Mrs. Newell Bowman.

Mrs. Carrick was the guest of honor at the dinner. Decorations were made by senior and intermediate scouts under the direction of Mrs. Jack K. Rimalover. It was announced that Mrs. Roger McDonough will serve as next year's program chairman and Mrs. Rocco Vendetti as secretary. Mrs. Birchall Kimble was chairman of the nominating committee.

YMCA Courses Planned. "Information for the Prospective

Homeowner." "Landscaping the Home Grounds," a refresher course for adult drivers, "First Aid for Cars" and a golf clinic will form a series of courses for adults scheduled for January by the Princeton YMCA.

Professor Henry Jandl of the University's school of architecture will discuss such matters as construction details, planning for present and future needs, methods for home financing and other questions in his course for prospective home owners.

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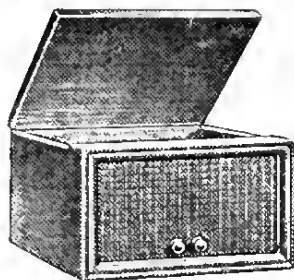
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Obituaries

Miss Alice Fox of Ridgeview Road died December 8 in Princeton Hospital. She had been the nurse in the Karl D. Pettit family for more than 30 years. Services will be held Thursday evening at the Mather Funeral Home and interment will be in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Charles A. M. Patterson, 70, of Academy Street, Kingston, died December 7 in Princeton Hospital. Husband of Mrs. Hannah Borden Patterson, he was a retired custodian of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research formerly located here. He is survived also by a son, Lawrence B. Patterson of Princeton; four daughters, including Mrs. Nicholas Carnevale of Princeton, and five grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Farmingdale.

Mrs. Elise S. Roediger, 80, of 361 Nassau Street, died December 1 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of Paul L. Roediger, she is survived by a son, Paul O. Roediger of Princeton; a daughter; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home with interment in Siloam Cemetery, Vineland.

Elmer R. Shiery, 71, a retired employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died December 2 at his home in Rocky Hill. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theodosia Shiery, and a son, John Shiery of Rocky Hill. Services were held at the Bodine Funeral Home in Kingston and followed by interment in Kingston Cemetery.

Eden V. West, 62, tax assessor and registrar of vital statistics in West Windsor Township for 35 years, died December 2 at his home in Clarksville. A former Republican committeeman for Mercer County, he had served on the West Windsor board of education for 35 years until last year. He was also a member of the township's planning board. Mr. West is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Coleman West; two sons, Arthur and William; two daughters, including Miss Helen O. West of Clarksville, and eight grandchildren. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.



Alan Richards Photo

JOURNALISTS CONFER: The staff of the Junior Journal, school magazine at Princeton Country Day. Seated: John Martinelli, John Burbidge, James O'Brien, editor-in-chief; Clifton Elgin, business manager; David Peterson. Standing: Michael McKenzie, Lance Odden, Benny Hubby, Jeff Osborne, Austin Sullivan.

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Three at Service Schools. Three members of Princeton's Company L, Cpl. Harry C. Kahny of 20 Madison Street, Cpl. Louis L. Larson of Herrontown Road and Cpl. Charles D. Harris of 29 Chestnut Street, left last week to attend the non-commissioned officers' course in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. They will return in February upon completion of the course.

Capt. Stanley L. Donald, commanding officer of Company L, pointed out that with budgetary cuts creating new restrictions on the size of the regular army, service schools have been opened to members of the National Guard in order to improve training and instruction, in Guard units.

Funds Raised. Four dollars has been sent to Princeton Hospital via the Junior Red Cross as proceeds from a cake contest sponsored by the Lower Harrison Street Club. Participants in the contest purchased tickets at 25 cents each and were asked to

guess the number of kernels of corn in a five-pint jar.

Mrs. Marie Peterseh was judged the winner and was awarded the cake. Members of the Lower Harrison Street Club are Donald Reynolds, president; Nancy Liptach, secretary, Alan Reynolds and Albert Peterseh.

Planning Officers Named. Two residents of Princeton have been elected officers of the Regional Plan Association, Inc. This research and planning agency, supported by voluntary membership, works for the coordinated development of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area.

Otto L. Nelson of Carter Road and Stanworth, vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company, has been elected a vice-president. C. McKim Norton of 87 Lafayette Road continues in this capacity. Mr. Norton is the association's executive officer.

Square Dance. The University League will again sponsor a holiday square dance for children and their friends on Wednesday evening, December 30, at 8:30 in the balcony of Dillon Gym. James Tempest will call the squares, and music for round dancing will be supplied by John Harrison's band.

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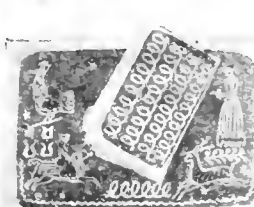
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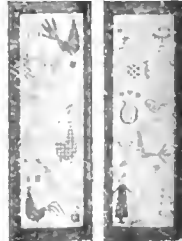
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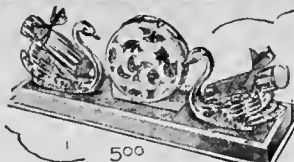
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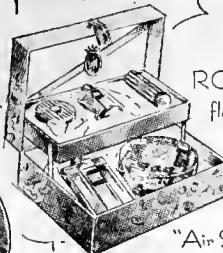
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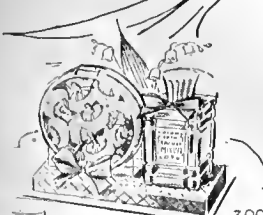
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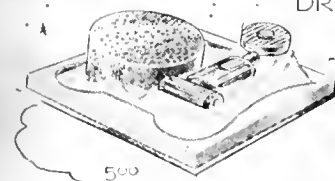
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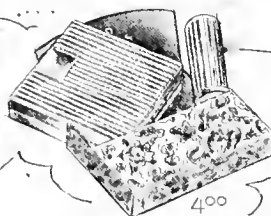
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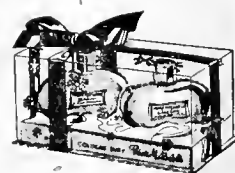
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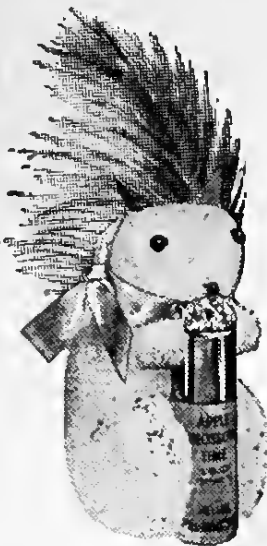


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IT'S NEW TO US

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Clayton's favorite, Country Prints, has new Christmas runners to hang on the wall, or use on a table-top. One is bright with the air of a country kitchen, springerle cookies, and stylized Christmas tree.

The other is richer, done in deep olive greens and rust reds on a dark linen ground. It presents stylized angels and a translated Latin text. Each one is \$2.50.

After Dark, Lights go on the tree from The Wright Store, Urken's, Tiger and Farr's Hardware. At Wright's, 130 Nassau, we found a set for \$1.25 of 12 little tree bells that ring all the time you have the motor turned on.

Electric candles and bubble lamps on your list? Wright Store has them. At Farr's, 138 Nassau, we found outdoor lights as well. If you plan to spotlight Santa on your lawn. Don't forget to stock up on extra bulbs.

Stool or Tool? Stacking stools at The Decorating Shop might answer a gift question in your family. Ten inches high for the largest of the three, they are grooved to stack neatly. Modern in the sense that they are plain and straight, but good for any room. For the three, \$29.50.

Fireplace sets at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, are plain black wrought iron with wooden handles. Buy a separate wood-basket, if you like. At The Wright Store, fireplace sets are traditional brass. Wood-baskets in brass, or wrought iron.

Buy anything in wrought iron from Nassau Interiors, waste-baskets, magazine racks or candlesticks. A handsome mahogany cardtable is \$14.95. Small mahogany pieces at The Furniture Mart on the Sumerville Road include end tables and cocktail tables.

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There's a lamp at The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau, made from a huge German beer stein. Ducks fly around its shade. Price is \$20 or so.

Other lamps in this shop have bases made of heavy metal, wrought into bird shapes. Lamps at Nassau Interiors are by Lightolier, among others. Here you'll find modern lamps—floor and table—country-style lamps, and wrought iron everywhere you turn. Brass ones, too.

Out at The Furniture Mart, lamps are reproductions of traditional brass ones, like student lamps. Modern table lamps, too. Lux makes a calendar clock at Farr's that tells you the day as well as the time of day. For \$9.95. Other clocks at Tiger Auto; Urken's; The Wright Store; Nassau Interiors; Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon.

Small appliances are news these days at Redding's, 234 Nassau. This is the first time they've had toasters, waffle-irons, griddles, steam and regular irons and so on. All by General Electric. You'll find reductions in the price of large pieces, too, if you buy a 1953 model.

Table and portable radios at The Radio Center, 12 Witherspoon behind the First National Bank.

For Our House, with Love. Give your home a memorable present. How about an original watercolor by All from The Little Gallery? Here, at 39 Palmer Square West, you can buy an original for just about the price of a good reproduction.

Ali is a Canadian artist who likes color. His water-colors are fresh and full of bounce—scenes of Paris, French fishing villages, the streets of Tokyo—every picture is different. Sizes range from 8½ by 11 to 22 by 30. In the same shop, drawings of children by Halit are about \$30 each. Ask him to do one of your child as a special gift.

Princeton artists are on display at Princeton Group Arts, 14 Spring. Paintings here start as low as \$5, and cover just about every kind of style and medium. All are by professional artists who make their homes in Princeton. —Continued on Page 11

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 ton, so you'll find an occasional Princeton scene in the collection. Across the street at Witherspoon Art and Book, the emphasis is on old prints, some of the Princeton area, others more general. Halit is here, too, with some of his oils and drawings. Browse in this shop some afternoon before Christmas and maybe you'll turn up a rare volume for an unexpected gift.

Maybe you'd like to light up the eyes of your hi-fi devotee with a diamond stylus. At The Listening Post, 164 Nassau, you may buy a gift certificate, ranging in value from \$15 to \$20, for a diamond stylus that carries a guarantee. Or, look over the high-fidelity literature in this shop, and choose Briggs on Sound Reproduction, for example. The shop will order for you any long-play record from one of the smaller companies. In time for Christmas, too. Books for your family this year might include Andre Malraux's "Voices of Silence", the final Churchill volume, "Triumph and Tragedy", or a first-rate novel like Charles Flood's, "Love is a Bridge." All at The Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West.

Brown Study. Desk sets to make anyone a good correspondent—Luttmann, 132 Nassau, has them from \$7.50 to about \$35, in almost any good leather color. At The Flower Basket, sets are \$9.95, in any color. We also found sets at Price's, 86 Nassau, where they have some good-looking globes, in three sizes so you can have your

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world small, medium or large. A booklet goes with the big one. At Luttmann's, we found photo albums and leather picture frames. Leather game sets would be fun for the whole family. Ronson table lighters are bound in leather, too, and why not invest in some library shears in a leather sheath?

The Town Shop has a big book in leather that holds your Kodachrome slides in convenient little compartments. For \$12 with a cover of Italian paper. Desk clocks at Stonewald's complement the bookends on the same shelf: bookends are anything from horses to airplanes. Fine barometers in this shop, too.

Pot Pourri. Wooden animals at the Decorating Shop are from Japan, carved so that the wood grain makes the markings of the animal: tortoise, badger, and toad, each about three inches long. Cigarette boxes in this shop are also from Japan: gold, red, or black lacquer, absolutely plain.

And look at the artificial rose-gay (cloth flowers) of pink roses, and pink carnations with a bee and a butterfly poised in the center. Comes with yellow rosebuds, if you prefer, or red and white carnations. In a straw basket to set down on your favorite end table.

Ashtrays everywhere you turn. Nassau Interiors has them in the modern mood. At Price's, you'll find them by Duk-It for pipe smokers. We found pipe racks in this store big enough for a vast collection, and a tiny one at \$1 to hold only one pipe. Big ones have humidors.

Town Shop ashtrays show scenes from Vienna and were, in fact, made there. They are giants, greyish white with charcoal line designs. The Flower Basket has enamel on copper ashtrays with deep colors that look almost Byzantine in their richness. Too good for an ashtray, if you ask us.

Did we tell you about the candle cone in this shop? Put it in the top of another candlestick. Its white marble chips hold down a flower arrangement, a cylinder holds your candle. For \$1.50.

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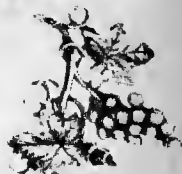
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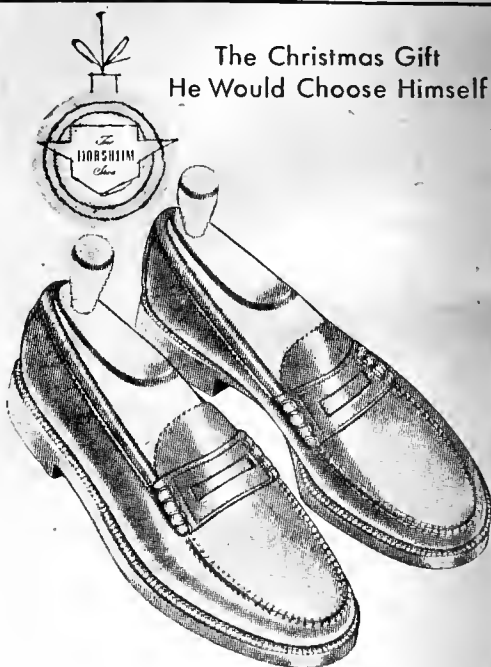
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at Wine and Game picture game birds—both upland game and waterfowl in 12 different designs. Clay pigeons make ashtrays and coasters.

Princeton Craftsmen. At Group Arts, 14 Spring, you'll see more than paintings. Instructors in Group Arts classes have made tiles and plates that are unusual little gifts. Some tiles are Princeton ones—Nassau Hall and Blair Hall, to name two. Others feature farm scenes, birds, or "The Drunkard at Home". We liked especially a proper dowager watering her fern.

Leather objects at Group Arts include key folder, wallet, paper holder and so on. All these are hand-made and luxurious.

Set the Table . . . with a plain Christmas-red cloth of linen from Clayton's. Forty-five inches square for \$2.95, up to 63 by 85 inches for \$7.95. Solid color napkins in open stock come in decorator colors. (So does the table cloth, but we liked the red one best.)

Country Prints at Clayton's have the authentic early American designs done for a modern home. All are hand-blocked linen, and the mats can be used as "lapkins" if you like. Some are framed, as you know, others are small for cocktails. (The idea of an "early American cocktail napkin" has a certain piquancy.)

Other cloths, mats, runners and kitchen towels at Clayton's are stamped with stew recipes, mot-

toes, pictures of fruit, vegetables and chickens. "Henery" is one we liked, so is a hip little thing that shows poodles slipping at a French cafe.

Looking for white rayon damask? We found such a cloth at Harris, 32 Witherspoon, for \$2.95. It's 54 by 74.

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ranking the dance are: Mrs. Wilbur Young and Mrs. Landon Denison, co-chairmen; Mrs. Samuel Atkins, Mrs. Raymond Burbridge, Mrs. Joseph Elgin, Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, Mrs. William Lockwood and Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr.

Miscellaneous. The Wine and Game Shop's offer of reduced prices on bourbon in last week's Town Topics, made in observance of the 20th anniversary of prohibition repeal, resulted in the sale of 35 cases through the advertisement.

The Shopping Center's sports car show last weekend drew several thousand spectators to view \$125,000 worth of sport cars and foreign models. Theodore R. Potts of Clearview Associates, developers of the center, said he felt the large attendance bore out surveys that the site is well located from point of view of public interest and accessibility.

Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Adams, 414-A Devreux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke, 222-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ottenger, Princeton Pike.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 3 to hear a talk by Miss Primrose Woolverton, secretary of the Committee on Social Education and Action of the New Brunswick Presbyterian. Mrs. F. F. Stephan will be hostess.

The Wyman Club, composed of wives of University graduate students, will meet Monday night at 8:15 in the lounge of the Engineering Building. Prof. Erik Sjoquist will speak on "Glimpses from a Recent Archaeological Reconnaissance Trip."

Speeders fined by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro included Peter W. Rowley and Mrs. Winifred Humphrey, both of 65 Cleveland Lane, and Milton Horowitz, Brunswick Pike.

Karl D. Pettit, Jr. of Harriet Avenue reported the theft Tuesday morning of 25 pounds of meat from his freezer.

The First Baptist Church of Princeton is celebrating its 65th anniversary this week with a series of evening services by visiting ministers. The anniversary sermon will be delivered Sunday night at 8:30 by the Rev. John R. Stanford, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth McNeil of Miss Fine's School won the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with John Kriz of Princeton High second and Miss Grace Morton of Miss Fine's third. Miss McNeil and her parents were guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Jaycees at the Nassau Tavern and her speech, tape-recorded, will be entered in the state contest.

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 3:15 p.m.: Basketball, Neptune High
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 8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service; Princeton
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 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.: Public Skating;
 Baker Rink.
 8:30 p.m.: "Malice in Wonderland,"
 Princeton Triangle Club production;
 McCarter Theatre; final
 Princeton performance same hour
 Saturday.

Saturday, December 12th
 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.: Public Skating;
 Baker Rink.
 2:00 p.m.: Hockey, St. Lawrence vs.
 Princeton; Baker Rink.
 2:30 p.m.: Wrestling, C.C.N.Y. vs.
 Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
 8:00 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham vs.
 Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.: Public Skating;
 Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 13th
 8:00, 9:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman
 Catholic Church.
 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, Rev.
 Dr. Hugh Halton; Aquinas Founda-
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 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "The Book of
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 9:30 and 11:00 p.m.: Sermon, Rev.
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 10:45 a.m.: "When It Is Right to Do
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 8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Rev. John B.
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 8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First
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 8:30 p.m.: "Contemporary Trends in
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Tuesday, December 15th
 3:15 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton High
 vs. North Plainfield High, High
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Wednesday, December 16th
 8:00 p.m.: "The Messiah" by Han-
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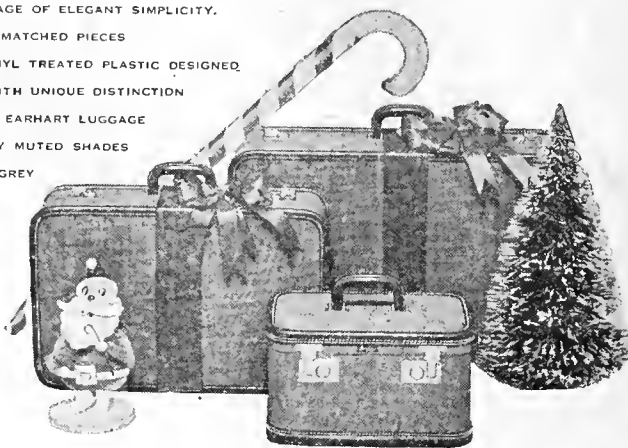
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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Frantic to Dance. The Malice in the Wonderland of the Princeton Triangle Club's 60th anniversary production is that the citizens are forbidden to dance. But dance they do, and with such happy results that the Triangle can boast of the newest in a long line of musical comedy hits. Friday and Saturday performances (both sellouts) at McCarter remain before the start of the annual tour.

Along with a good deal of excellence, the show has spirit and drive—enough to carry it over the low points. So much talent is present that it seems unfair to single out one individual, but Charles "Chiz" Schultz, scores a tremendous hit as show-stopping Dixie, a bubble dancer stranded on the musical's mythical isle.

Charles Robinson (Triangle president), Ronald Friedrich, David Reed and Thomas Pettus are the other principals and they provide a lot of fun with their portrayals of some other wacky characters. William Cushman, Franklin Hatch, Ronald Harper, Warren Burt and Joseph Knox are perhaps tops in the "chorus line," and Harvey Dice (for the best voice in the show), Martin Burns, William Rogers, Richard Mullan and John Beebe (for "bits") deserve plugs, but many others should be praised for what amounts to a fine group effort.

The score, played by an orchestra which tops last year's and might easily be called the best in Triangle history, is almost completely the achievement of Fred M. Stewart (assisted by Donald Murray.) It is always sprightly, generally catchy and usually clever. As suggested above, the dancing is great, a tribute to choreographer Bill Powers. It is niftily tailored to the cast's abilities and the tastes of Triangle audiences.

Some of the show's best numbers are the five-man soft shoe, "Me and My Bubbles," "Umgawa Blues," "Off-Beat Stomp," and of course, the spectacular "Frantic to Dance" and "Can-Can." Many others are pleasant and familiar, and then there's "Gee, I'd Like to Wiggle You in My Little Igloo."

Messrs. Robinson, Stewart, Shultz and Z. Taylor Vinson authored the show to follow last year's great revue, "Malice in Wonderland" is carefree, including witches, underground dancing in a dance-easy, Bizarre McFaddist's health raiders, Superdame, Bilious Bourbon, Screw-loose Lautrec and such stuff.

When the satire runs dry, there is sufficient whimsy to please most of the time (spectator willing, that is). But even if the humour runs short on occasion, the awkward patchwork effects which have hampered many another Triangle show have been largely avoided.

Other strong points: the pace and attention to detail accomplished by director Mike Howard; the unbelievably wonderful sets by Hugh Hardy; the bright costuming; the lighting, and in general a fine all-around production technically. One of the continuing minor miracles of the stage has occurred again—Triangle has produced another great show.

MURRAY THEATRE

The Community Players will present their "Giotto Frescoes" next week for the third year in a row and it's one of the events of the Christmas season. John Becker has charge of the production and performances will be given Sunday and Monday, December 21 and 22. A special children's matinee will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Movie-goers should note the changes in the playing schedule at The Playhouse over the coming two weeks. Both The Playhouse and The Garden will be closed on Thursday, December 24, with the exception of the Lions Club movie program for children.

The Cruel Sea (Thurs.-Sat.) is a handsome job of putting a long novel on the screen by means of

episodic treatment, superb photography and the cumulative effects of excellent characterizations. The sea, the H.M.S. Compass Rose and the men of the Nicholas Monsarrat best-seller are tellingly created by the fine British production. Jack Hawkins heads the cast as the ship captain. Anyone with a feel for sea stories will find this one of the best.

Three Sailors and a Girl (Sun.-Wed.) has a lot of song and dance Technicolor, and effortless forward motion with a light plot. Gordon MacRae, Jack Leonard and Gene Nelson are the gobs who get involved in backing a B'way show starring Jane Powell. The many musical numbers continuously interrupt whatever trivial complications occur.

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Both the Decorating Shop and Cummins have a fantastic decanter with hollow tubes that show off the wine. Decorating Shop also has a wine pitcher by Arzberg and six matching cups.

Highballs and double old-fashioned at The Town Shop are decorated with scenes from the famous golf clubs of the world. Glasses at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, are decorated with game birds. Sets of glasses here at Urken's are held in wrought iron and wooden racks. Other beverage sets feature Colorama aluminum pieces—"glasses," pitchers, coasters—a wide line in this colorful ware.

Stonewald's has glasses, of course, and all kinds of bar tools and equipment, including flasks, steins, and mixers. Those Libbey glass sets you look for each year are at Farr's Hardware, and Urken's. An incredible brandy-warmer at Princeton Gourmet, 180 Nassau, is a sterling rack that cradles a handy snifter. Under it all, an alcohol burner. For \$17.95, of all things.

If your drinking friends are fastidious, look at the sterling silver beer-can opener at The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square West. Soft-drink bottle-openers in sterling to match. More bar tools at Urken's.

For dress-up, look at candlesticks, from small consoles to candleabra, at The Silver Shop. One pair is an old—1800—telescopic one. Water pitchers here are copies of Revere pitchers. At The Cummins Shop, the soft gleam of Dutch pewter, in pitchers, tea and coffee sets and accessories.

Carving sets at Urken's are \$5.95. At Farr's and The Wright Store carving tools are by Flint—so are separate knives and knife sets. Town Shop and Princeton Gourmet have some new carving sets and serving pieces with unbreakable porcelain handles.

Those at the Gourmet are white and gold polka dots. Town Shop's are pastel shades with fine gold designs, almost French in appearance, although the ware comes from England. At The Town Shop you may have steel blades or

Sheffield plate. A serving piece is \$15, carving set is \$14, pie server is \$6. Smaller pieces at The Gourmet are \$4.50 and \$4.75.

A seven-piece stainless steel kitchen set—ladles, spoons, spatulas, and so on, comes to The Gourmet from Sweden and sells for only \$12.95. It's a brushed steel that looks like pewter and could go on your table straight from the kitchen. One-piece, too; no wooden handles. Other kitchen sets at Urken's, Farr's, and The Wright Store.

Revere copper ware comes in a magnificent "jewel chest" at Urken's—eight pieces for \$49.95. Farr's and Wright's have Revere, too, and Farr's is particularly pleased with its Wear-Ever Hallite and the Magnalite with its stainless steel finish.

Dru-Iron, the soft blue enameled iron ware from Holland, is a feature at The Gourmet. It's cheaper than copper, more expensive than earthenware, and is indestructible. Cook in it, serve in any of its numerous pieces, melt butter in its saucepan, hang it on the wall.

For cooking and serving, don't miss Gourmet's copper casseroles. Heavy, lined with heavy tin, they are soft in sheen and classic in design: use them in the kitchen or on a formal table. Small casserole (1½ quarts) for \$13.75, large 3½-quart for \$20.95, and one in between.

Chafing dishes make a happy gift. Gourmet has a classic one of jewelers' bronze—paler and softer than either brass or copper. For \$19.95, two-quart size. A smaller dish in copper and brass has an enameled blazer pan that brings down the price to \$15.95.

At Cummins', you can buy that giant \$50 chafing dish to feed a whole congregation, or a little one for just you two. They come—except for that big one, which is copper—in brass, steel and copper. A small copper dish at Nassau Interiors is \$13.50. Stonewald has chafing dishes in aluminum.

Coffee makers range from the electric ones at Wright's, Tiger Auto, Urken's, Farr's to the Italian copper drop pot at Gourmet. Here at Gourmet, also, is a genuine Italian espresso coffee-maker.

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Dessert? Sherbet sets at Urken's are by Colorama, with glass linings to the colorful aluminum standards. A set of eight, each a different color, for \$5.98. Next to it on the shelf, a canape dish of clear plastic with leaf-shaped sections, and a silver plastic cover to each section. For \$4.98.

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Sports in Princeton

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Chances are that Jimmy Reed's wrestlers will win over C.C.N.Y. but victories in either hockey or basketball will be a distinct surprise. The Tigers' opponents in each sport are of the powerhouse variety, whereas the Princetonians are promising but inexperienced.

Alumni Make It Close. A better representation of alumni than has been present for games in other years gave the varsity team a good battle Saturday afternoon. The contest was extremely close for two periods, the varsity then breaking away from a narrow 2-0 margin to rack up three more and preserve its shutout for a 5-0 triumph.

The game was barely three minutes old when sophomore Hugh Watts, Canadian-trained defenseman, marked his varsity debut by scoring on a solo shot. He crossed two blue lines and bypassed the alumni defense to beat goalie Nobby Rodgers from point blank range.

A stand-out performer when he guarded the nets for the Tigers' Penagonal champions in 1941, Rodgers turned in a fine game, particularly in view of the span of years since he has seen regular activity. Captain Blair Torrey made 19 saves in the first two periods for the varsity, and junior Bill Van Alstyne added 11 in the final round to achieve the shut-out.

The varsity took 49 shots at the alumni cage, an unusually high total. In contrast to former years, the losers only had to borrow a couple of players from the undergraduate ranks, showing up with more than a dozen of Dick Vaughan's former athletes. In addition to Rodgers, Princeton residents included George Young, Hal, Pete and Charlie Erdman, Harry Fraker, Jim Sloane and Albie Gardner.

Dick Court, senior defenseman, opened the second period with a goal, slipping it in unassisted after picking it up behind the alumni cage. It was not until 9:21 of the

final round, however, that the varsity began to draw away.

Ed Stimpson scored with the varsity a man short as the "old men" finally began to show signs of wear and tear. Pete Gall set up sophomore George Scragg with a shot from ten feet out at 18:18, and with nine seconds left, Pete passed to Roger Boocock for the final marker.

The varsity showed a sizeable amount of spirit and will profit from the individual ability of such players as Torrey, Court, Stimpson, Gall, Derek Price and the promising George Scragg.

Scragg, Gall and Boocock formed the first line, with Stimpson centering a second trio that had Bill Osgood and John Butsch on the wings. Pete Millard, George Hackl and Bevis Longstreth saw action as the third line.

As indicated last week, depth

is lacking and those who see a major share of service will have to have unusual ability to last against better-manned opponents. If the team shows drive, however, it will be an interesting season despite the odds that favor other entries in the league. Dartmouth, incidentally, surprised with a 5-1 victory over Harvard last Saturday in the game that dedicated artificial ice in the Indians' rink.

Basketball Lineup in Doubt. Junior Dick Frye, who has had both shoulders operated on for separations and sat out the basketball season last winter, may be of considerable help to the Tigers this season. He has shown well in practice, and may earn a starting berth if his accuracy remains as high as it has been during the past fortnight. Frye's height (5-10) would make the Tigers even shorter if he replaces

6-3 Johnny DeVoe in the starting lineup, but sometimes a good small team can raise hob with the bigger ones.

The 1950 champions had no towering players, with Bernie Adams at 6-4 the highest man and Joe Helman, Walt Armstrong, George Sella and Mike Kearns averaging out to a shade over 6 feet. Sella, of course, had that rubber-legged jump that almost invariably took the ball away from players three or four inches higher than he was.

Johnny Easton, another junior, has been looking well in practice, and chances are that the starting lineup will be juggled fairly often during the first two or three weeks. Dick Batt at center, Mike Loprete and Captain Phil Zurav left at guards are sure to see a good deal of action, with the able

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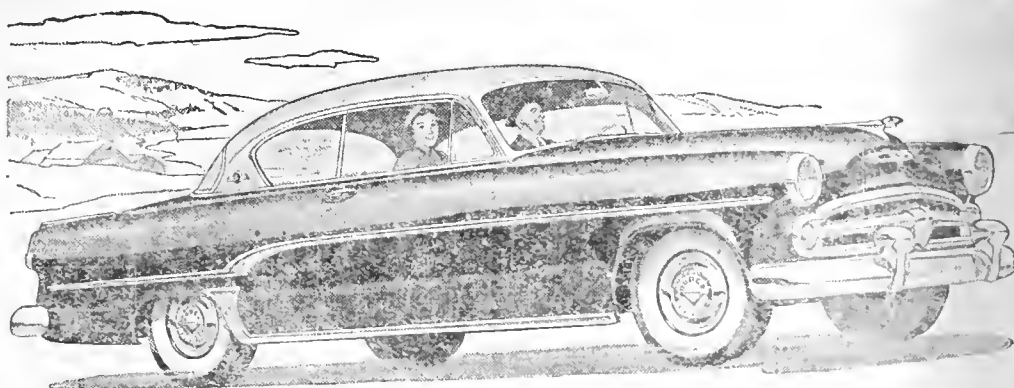
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

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Bud Haabstad a fixture at one of the forward positions.

The Orange and Black faces Villanova Tuesday night at 8, and journeys to New Brunswick to take on Rutgers a week from Friday. After the Christmas break come games against Rochester, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Navy on the road before the league season opens against Harvard at Cambridge on January 9.

Like the hockey team, the quintet will be making quite a show if it has victory against any one of these opponents. Six of the last seven games on the schedule are in Dillon Gym; if the opposition isn't too far ahead by that time; the young Tigers will be in a spot to make plenty of trouble.

Question Mark at PHS. No height or experience and the installation of a new system are the problems facing coach Anthony Borzok, who will launch his first season at the helm of Princeton High School's basketball forces this Friday afternoon at 3:15 against Neptune in the High School gym. Starting "from scratch," Borzok is working with a squad which boasts no returning lettermen and only one man over six feet in the starting five.

Borzok, who hadn't made his first cut on Monday after a scant two weeks of practice, is replacing the same defense which the Little Tigers used last year with a floating man-to-man set up and a fast break offense. The new system has led to "lots of hacking" in the scrimmages which PHS has held with Peddie and Trenton High, he says.

Figuring prominently in his plans for the season are three juniors, one sophomore and a single senior. Fresh from the graduation will be sophomore Marv Trotman and Junior Bob Montsowery in the forward slots. Another junior, Al Terry, who at 6'1" will be the tallest man on the squad, will hold forth at center. Junior Bill Redefeld, and senior Pete Johnson are likely to start at guard. Borzok is still so unsure of his material that he declined even to mention the subject of reserve strength.

Looking forward to a rough schedule which includes three games in eight days before Christmas — North Plainfield on Tuesday and Hightstown on the 18th the Little Tiger mentor hopes "to break even once they gain confidence." "We've been trying to get the offense and defense set," he states, "and haven't had much time for shooting." It came as a surprise, therefore when his charges outscored Peddie from the floor last week in scrimmage.

The inexperience of his squad shows up in what he calls "a lack of fundamentals." "They don't keep their hands high and have a hard time staying with their men on defense," he states. "The trouble is," he continued, "we'll be playing teams which have been using the same system for years." With a long road ahead of him this winter, Borzok is understandably looking forward to progress that will make next year a brighter one.

Hun Basketball Picture. Spear-headed by lettermen Vic Perone and captain Jim Lavan, Hun's basketball team will open a 14-game schedule away from home this Saturday against Rutgers Prep in New Brunswick. Fitting

Cornell Favored

By an overwhelming vote, Cornell is the choice to win the Eastern Basketball League title this season. Coaches of the eight teams, each rating every opponent but not his own entry, gave the Red six out of a possible seven first-place votes. Dartmouth received one, Columbia the other.

Princeton was placed sixth in the pre-season selections. On a point basis (one for first place, two for second, and so on.) this is the coaches' order of finish: Cornell 8, Dartmouth 20, Columbia 22, Yale 23, Pennsylvania 24, Princeton 37, Harvard 41, Brown 49.

in at forward and guard respectively, Perone and Lavan are the only proven men among the 21 who have reported to coach Bill Stewart for pre-season practice.

Joining the two veterans will be George Griggs, who saw only slight action last year at guard. Up from the junior varsity will be forwards Bill Pearson, Somerville Road, and Henry Walsh, and center Steve Weiss.

Newcomers who may figure in Stewart's plans are seniors Tom Rafferty, Lester Robbins and Dick Margolis; juniors Wayne Anderson of Mt. Lucas Road, Ken Dare, Jack Herman, Bob Mudd and Joe Barbara; sophomores Ivor Braka, Bruce Davis, Bob Edwards, Dick Engel, John Fahey, Charles Gehnrich, Norman Stein, Dave Keffer and Joe Gelb. The lone freshman in contention for a varsity post is Charles Delehey.

Hun rooters, who can watch their squad at Princeton High in the first of a home-and-home series on January 12, will have to wait until January 15 for a home game when Solebury will invade Edgerstoune at 3:30.

Hun Football Awards. Fifteen members of the varsity football team received letters at the annual — Continued on Page 21

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Wed.) is a semi-documentary of 16 weeks of the Army's infantry basic training. The location scenes at Fort Bliss give a straight-forward view of such elements of the process of turning civilians into fighting men as are permissible. Richard Widmark plays a rough, severe professional soldier training his charges with skill and ferocity. Karl Malden plays his slightly more human sidekick. There is a slight romantic subplot involving Elaine Stewart, MGM's new glamour threat. In Ansco Color.

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Wings of the Hawk (Thurs.-Sat.) features gunplay and hand-to-hand combat in profusion. The melodrama turns on battle between the federals and the revolutionaries in Mexico. Julia Adams is the leader of the insurrectionists and Van Heflin, playing a mining engineer, is caught in the crossfire. Technicolor, regular dimension.

Vice Squad (Mon.-Tues.) tells a Los Angeles crime story in an absorbing, adult fashion marked by adroit combination of melodrama, suspense and humor. Edward G. Robinson stars once again, as a police captain untangling hijacking, bank holdups and "escort bureaus." Paulette Goddard is also effective in a somewhat minor role.

Penny Princess (Wed.-Thurs.) is a new British Technicolor musical. Not reviewed at press time.

The Moonlighter (Fri.-Sat.) finds Fred MacMurray playing a cattle rustler (by moonlight). Another criminal is lynched in his place and MacMurray really goes sour. More crime, and then the inevitable romantic regeneration (via Barbara Stanwyck). He gives himself up and she'll wait.

Music Notes. The Princeton University Chapel Choir will give its annual Christmas Vespers program this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel. Carl Weinrich will conduct the choir in works by Lassus, Monteverdi, Palestrina, Handel, Schroder and Praetorius.

The A Capella Choir of Miss Fine's School under the direction of Miss Rosamond Cohan and the Hun School Glee Club under the direction of Thomas Hilbish will give a joint concert Sunday evening at 8 in the Hun School.

A Christmas Cantata written by Mrs. Mathilde MacKinney of The Great Road for the choral groups and brass choir of Princeton High School will be part of the program for the school's annual Christmas concert. The concert will be held on Monday, December 21, at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel under the direction of Mr. Hilbish. Mrs. MacKinney composed "The Wise Men" for the 1952 concert and her anthem "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" was written to mark the 50th anniversary of Miss Fine's.

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nual Hun School football banquet. Junior Jim Lavan of Trenton was elected captain of the 1954 eleven and Dick Margoles was named recipient of the Coaches Award, given to the member of the squad who shows the most improvement over the season.

Letters, presented by coach Vic Rizzi, were awarded to: Vic Perrone, Ewing Street, captain of the 1953 squad; Dave Riker, Herron-town Road; Bill Pearson, Somerville Road 206; Bill Walsh, Jim Lavan, Norman Stein, Bud Gehrich, George Griggs, Bob Mudd, Bob Appellroth, Dick Margoles, Al Stein, Steve Weiss, and Al Rosendorf, manager.

Lou Elverson, head coach of football at Swarthmore and a graduate of Hun with the class of 1933, spoke at the banquet.

Weiss Honored. Irwin W. Weiss was presented with the Award of Merit of the New Jersey Association for Health and Physical Education at the association's annual meeting in Asbury Park last week.

One of nine teachers to receive the award, given "in recognition of 25 years of loyal and efficient service in the cause of health and physical education," Weiss is well-known in Princeton as coach of high school sports and as the winner of numerous regional and state championships.

Vice-president of the New Jersey High School Coaches Association, he was recently elected president of the New York chapter of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials.

IT'S NEW TO US

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are old cartoons on new plates, \$1.25 each, on such subjects as reaping a house at the sea, motor-ing, and so on.

Pyrex makes a dinner-ware now, in opaque white glass with colored border. Farr's has it, in its turquoise, flamingo or yellow band for \$5.95, a 16-piece starter set. (\$8.95, with gold rim.) It's at Urken's, too.

English teapots at Farr's are aluminum or pottery. The aluminum one has a scroll design outside, and black plastic handle. A ceramic pot has a finish that looks like bronze. This pot comes in six different designs and shapes for \$2.95.

One last look around the kitchen — Bennington stone-ware casseroles at The Gourmet are light, thin and durable. In cerulean blue, oyster white and charcoal, they come in four sizes. Use the tops under a broiler or for burned butter.

Chopping blocks in this shop have a sheathed knife held to the block with a magnet. Use the little one for a bar board. Chrome canister sets at The Wright Store are \$8.19. Step-on cans, bread box in this line, too—gleaming and easy to keep clean. While you're in the store at 130 Nassau, look at the little broiler for \$12.95.

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End of the Day. Gifts for bedroom or bath remind us of the bathroom glasses at The Town Shop: frosted glass with black and gold drawings. On one, a Tom Cat, on the other a Lady Kitten. The set is \$3. Cummins has a ceramic bath-tub, old-fashioned kind, to use as soap dish or ashtray.

Towel sets at Harris indicate which is Mrs. Some have a woven-in design like swans, stripes and so on. Tea towels in this store come eight to a plastic cylinder. Towels at Clayton's are by Martex, separately or in sets. All pastels, all dark colors and one embroidered with flowers.

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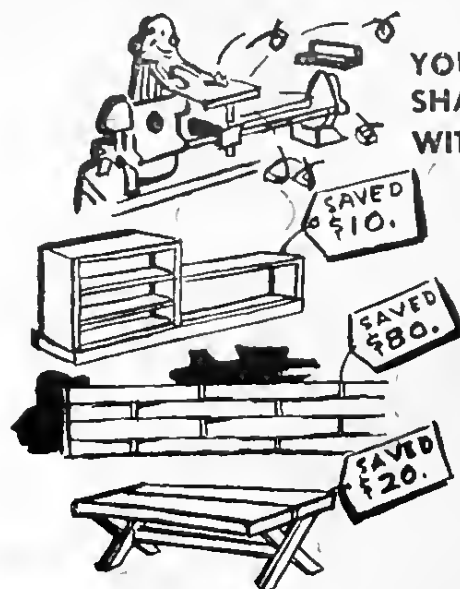
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